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UNADJUSTED MAN
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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958 | NUMBER 22

# British Philosopher Appointed Professor Under Truax Fund

by Britt Harwood

As a major addition to the instructional resources of the College, a distinguished British philosopher has been appointed visiting professor on the Chauncey S. Truax Foundation for the spring semester of the next academic year.

David Daiches Raphael, Senior Lecturer in Moral Philosophy at the University of Glasgow, will become the first faculty member ever to serve in a strictly supplementary capacity. His appointment represents the second use of income from the fund established by R. Hawley Truax, '09, in 1956 to enrich the College's offering in philosophy and religion.

Announcement of Raphael's selection was made by Dr. John W. Blyth, J. S. Kennedy Professor of Philosophy and chairman of the Department, who last year chose Prof. George Boas, of Johns Hopkins University, as a lecturer under the Foundation. Boas was in residence for only a few days.

While at Hamilton, Raphael will assume charge of the ethics course presently instructed by Assistant Professor John Jacobson, periodically teach the history of philosophy course and give one or more public lectures. In addition, he will inaugurate a new course in the department, Philosophy 38, which has been described as a seminar devoted each semester to the study of a particular problem.

Raphael has chosen Plato's *Republic* and the range of philosophical questions it opens up as the topic for the spring semester. He brings to the course a background in both epistemology and metaphysics, although his special competence is in moral philosophy.

An eminent contributor to the literature of ethics, Raphael is unique in the intuitionist position he takes. Unwilling to call ethical predicates mere expressons of emotion, he considers them irreducible, however, to any other type of characteristic.

Just as blue is immediately recognized for what it is and not conceivably for something else, the applicability of any given ethical term is, for him, naturally apparent to all but the morally blind.

His views have been called "sensible, if indefensible."

Raphael, a native of Liverpool, will deliver the Powell Lectures at the University of Indiana prior to his visit here. Having held a lectureship at Glasgow since 1948, he previously occupied the philosophy chair at the University of Otago, New Zealand.

The appointee took his degrees at Oxford, where he was an Open Classical Scholar of University College and a Robinson Senior Scholar of Oriel College. During the last year, he was named a Principal Officer of the British Ministry of Labour and National Service.

Raphael's major publications include two original pieces, *The Moral Sense* (1947) and *Moral Judgement* (1955), and an edition of Richard Price's *Review of Morals* (1948).

While at Hamilton, where he will live with his wife and two children, Raphael will enjoy the rank of full professor. His appointment will bring to five the members of his department.

In enabling the College occasionally to reinforce the faculty in this manner, Hawley Truax is following a life-long proclivity to philosophy. A member of the same class which produced Alec Woollcott, Hastings Smyth, Alex Oxborn and Professor Rudd, he joined them in rounding the Charlatans. He is Phi Beta Kappa and Pentagon.

Characterized, with his acquiescence, a "renegade philosopher," he began graduate work in that discipline at Columbia only to leave it in preference for finance. Together with Heywood Broun and the late Harold Ross, he founded *The New Yorker* magazine.

With his gift, Truax honored his father, Chauncey S. Truax, Sr., of the Class of 1875, whose own generosity resulted in Truax Hall, built shortly after the inauguration of President Stryker and the Truax Prize Scholarship in Greek, established in 1886.

GROUP ASSEMBLES — Students and directors of the Hamilton Junior Year in France program are shown at the Cercle Interallie Hotel in Paris. This assembly, the first for the group since the start of the academic year, was planned by Hamilton Trustee Clark H. Minor and his wife. Those from Hamilton are, from the left: First Row, sixth, Mrs. Moraud; Second Row, second, Kim Levene; Third Row, fourth, William Flynn; Fourth Row, first, Alan Kempler, '57; Fifth Row, John Griffin and Parke Rhymer; Top Row, first four, Walter Hoffman, Professor Moraud, Mrs. Minor, Mr. Minor; far right, Peter Cameron.

## *Students Elect Honor Court; Flanagan To Head Group*

Dick Flanagan has been selected chairman of the Honor Court for 1958-1959, Hal Bruck, chairman of the Elections Committee and present chairman of the Honor Court, said Tuesday. The other members of the Honor Court were elected by the student body in the Chapel assembly Tuesday. The results of the Chapel election are as follows:

To represent the class of 1959, Don Spencer; the class of 1960, Pete Rasmussen and Jim Turnbull; and the class of 1961, Dave Eckerman. The students also elected Pete Strawbridge as the junior class member on the Athletic Council.

Dick Flanagan, new Honor Court chairman, has served on the court for three years, is president of the Debate Club and is a member of Was Los. His new address is Apartment D, North Village.

Spencer defeated John Crosier, Don Kittell, Dan Murdock, Tim Scholl and Dave Merkel.

A member of DKE, Spencer is president of the junior class and one of the junior representatives on the Honor Court. He is vice-president of the SCA, captain of next year's hockey team and a member of the Chapel Board and Block H Club.

**Soph Candidates**

Nominated with Rasmussen and Turnbull were Chuck Colton, Jim Cornell, Marty Hirsch and Tim Norbeck. Dan Gottovi, Bruce Hopkins and Dennis Howie were nominated from the floor. Rasmussen, president-elect of the Class of 1960 was recently tapped for Was Los. He is treasurer of DKE, vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of the Block H Club and co-captain of next year's swimming team.

Turnbull, tapped by Was Los Tuesday, is the junior representative-elect to the Student Senate, co-captain of next year's basketball team and rushing chairman of Psi U.

Flanagan

Eckerman defeated Dick Blessing, Bill Mattern, Deming Payne and Woody Starkweather. Tim Hall, Doug Kirkpatrick and Cas Neville were additional nominees from the floor. Eckerman, a member of ELS, is the freshman representative to the Honor Court.

**Strawbridge Wins**

In the vote for next year's junior member of the Athletic Council, Strawbridge defeated Dick Alofs, Roger Killion, Tim Norbeck, Rasmussen and Turnbull. An Alpha Delt, Strawbridge is a member of D.T. and the Block H Club and was recently elected vice-president of next year's junior class.

## *New Senate Elects Crosier, Mead, Moore at First Meeting Monday*

Baldy Moore, Phil Mead and John Crosier were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively at the first meeting of the new Student Senate Monday evening. Newly elected president Tim Scholl presided at the meeting.

Nominated for vice-president besides Moore was Tony Alcaro. Mead ran against Bruce Geer and Alcaro, and Crosier, Scott Finegan, Geer and Ted Smith were nominated for treasurer.

Appointments to chairmanships of standing committees of the Senate made by Scholl were elections, Moore; rushing, Crosier; initiation, Smith; assembly announcements, Mead; and budget, Crosier.

Scholl announced that members of the committees will be appointed next week. He also urged members of the Senate to list for next week issues which they feel the Senate should consider during the coming year. A tentative agenda will be drawn up for the year at the next meeting, he said.

A motion to consider the budget for next year was tabled, so that Scholl will have an opportunity to find out how much money is in the Senate treasury.

**Wertimer's Letter**

After calling the meeting to order, Scholl read the following letter from Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer:

"I should like to take this means of congratulating the Senate on its first anniversary for its success in meeting the problems and challenges of the year. It appears to me that much has been done in coming to grips with the questions in which the students are most involved — the areas of social behavior and deferred rushing. Here the Senate has shown itself to be forthright and strong, and student interest in these areas is, I think, to be taken as a measure of their concern and respect for the actions of the Senate.

"Whether the actions that have been taken are right or not remains to be seen. If experience shows that improvements need to be made, I know that you will act promptly.

**Sends Best Wishes**

"In raising the standards set by the first Senate and meeting the problems and challenges of the coming year I offer you best wishes for success."

Scholl congratulated the new members on their election and urged their cooperation for the next year.

Jack Caldwell repeated his announcement of last week that there are four openings on the curriculum committee.

The committee, he said, needs two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman. Those interested in a position on the committee should see a member before Sunday evening.

Psi U and Sigma Phi requested that their names be added to the list of fraternities willing to provide board for one of the three foreign students to be at Hamilton next year. Houses already on the list are ELS, DKE, Theta Delt, Alpha Delt and Delta Phi.

**Hamiltonian Composites**

Ken Burke, editor of the Hamiltonian, requested that all fraternities sign an agreement to have their composites photographed by the Fraternal Composite Service of Utica.

If all houses sign the agreement, Burke said, the Hamiltonian receives free photographic work from the Service.

A motion was made to accept Burke's request. Kirby Williams asked if the Senate had the authority to bind a fraternity to sign such an agreement. Since there was no objection from any house, the motion was passed.

Pete Rasmussen and Craig Pritchard were absent.

### Committee Requests

Student Curriculum Committee requests that all suggestions for members of the Committee for next year be submitted to a present member of the Committee by noon Sunday, May 4.

## Marsh Announces McKinney Prize Contest Speakers

Four contestants have been chosen from each of the lower three classes for the annual McKinney Prize Speaking Contest, Prof. Willand Marsh, chairman of the public speaking department, announced on Tuesday. The competition will be held Wednesday, May 14, in the Alpha Delta Phi house.

The students, Marsh said, were chosen upon the basis of their record in public speaking up to the time of appointment. Over-all scholastic averages are also considered, he said.

The juniors selected for this year's contest are Gerald Dirvin, Ronald French, John Naylor and Brian Schnier. They will speak impromptu. The sophomore appointees who will deliver extempore speeches are Timothy Ahlstrom, Edmund Chaitman, Martin Hirsch and Arthur Skidmore.

The freshmen contestants will present memorized declamations. Selected for competition are Robert Chase, Sanford Ratzan, Louis Rosenfeld and Maximillian Stachura.

A foundation of fifteen hundred dollars established by Charles McKinney provides for book prizes for the two best speakers from each class.

## Spring Weekend Crowd To See Kaufman Comedy

The Charlatans will present their annual Spring Houseparty production next Thursday and Friday evenings in Commons.

"You Can't Take It With You," a comedy written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, first appeared on Broadway in 1937, but its dialogue is almost timeless.

Walt Smyth, director, said, "Although the play has been done by many amateur groups in the past, I feel that since it has never been done at Hamilton, it is a perfect Houseparty play—that's all."

Friday's curtain time will be at 8:30, but on Thursday, due to Prof. Rudd's lecture, the play will begin at 9:15. Because of the construction work on Commons, the audience will have to use Commons' front door which is backstage. No one will be admitted after the first act curtain goes up.

The cast, headed by Marion Shoninger and Art Romans, includes: Pete Searls, Betty Blackwood, Rebecca Torrey, Craig Pritchard, Dave Holmlund, Charles Starkweather, Ray Goebel, Art Benjamin, Don Spiegelman, May Barton, Leon Gane, Ethel Cameron, Frank O'Brien, Bill DeHaven, Joe Schoonover and Werner Brandt.

Charlie Svenson is stage manager, Pete Schoemer is in charge of props and Ted Hand is directing the lighting.

Charlatans representatives will distribute tickets in Root Hall starting next Tuesday.

### Seniors To Meet

The senior class will meet in Chapel Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. to discuss plans for graduation, Class President John Driscoll announced Tuesday.

## Billings Reports Results of Annual Bridge Tourney

Bill Billings announced Tuesday the highest scoring Hamilton participants in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held Mar. 4, at Psi U.

The winners at Hamilton were: North-South, John Graves and Bill Smith with 6 pars; and East-West, Logan Roots and Jim Copeland with 4 pars.

Graves and Smith placed twenty-fifth North-South in the nation, Billings said. Copeland and Roots did not place nationally.

The national winners of the tournament were: North-South, Terry Campbell and Peter Kemble from the State University of Iowa with 8 pars out of a possible 8; and Robert Ewen and Jeffrey Rubens in the East-West division from Cornell University with 7 pars.

## Alpha Delta Phi Choir Wins Shute Sing Trophy

Alpha Delta Phi took top honors at the Interfraternity Sing held Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Chapel, receiving the Berrian R. Shute Intramural Sing trophy for the best performance.

The 22 man singing group under the direction of Tom Putnam sang *Pie Jesu*, an anonymous 16th century motet, and *Rock'a My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham*, a Negro spiritual in which Eric Oatman was the baritone soloist. Alpha Delt won the trophy also in 1955.

The event was judged by Profs. John Baldwin, Robert B. Rudd, Thomas McN. Johnston and Pres. Robert W. McEwen.

Seven fraternities participated in the sing. They were Squires, Delta Phi, Lambda Chi, E.L.S., Theta Delt, Alpha Delt and TKE.

"DELIGHTFULLY DONE"

## Reviewer Appraises Plays

by Prof. Robert Browning

Though a professor of German may find it hard to admit, the French Club is undoubtedly one of the most enterprising organizations on the Hill. The enthusiasm of its members and the verve with which they undertake—and carry off—their annual theatricals may soon become a worthy tradition

Perhaps that tradition even began last weekend in Truax 3 with an entertaining bit of miming when the group put on a curtain raiser by Anouilh and Aurenche called *Humulus le muet* (H. the Dumb) and a short three act farce by that most prolific of American French Club playwrights, Jean-Baptiste Poquelin (the French, a strong-willed people, pronounce his name "Moliere"), called *L'Amour medicin* or *Love's the Best Doctor*.

As everyone knows who has ever taken part in one, there are both advantages and disadvantages to being in a foreign language play. If, for example, you get mixed up and say, "Donner faites des sieges, allons!" instead of, "Allons, faites donner des sieges!" no one but a couple of French majors will know the difference. You can always argue them down.

The rest, if they understand *any* French, will simply assume that "Faites" is a multiposteriored individual. This is an advantage. But the work it takes to memorize those words before you can *get* mixed up! That's the disadvantage.

**New Personality**

Seriously, though, some people act better in a tongue not their own. With the new language they put on a new personality. They enter another dimension. Irregular verbs trip off their tongue like nothing. It is a delight only the language student can appreciate. And instead of saying, "Do you know where grandmother laid the scissors?" Answer: "Under the gnarled apple tree," as they have been doing in 11-12, they are suddenly speaking poetry, making declarations of love and carrying off heiresses under the paternal nose.

*Humulus le muet* (I'm not going to tell you the plot—you should have been there!) was, I thought, delightfully done. Rey Riemer (he takes German, by the way) did a smooth job of directing, the most important single aspect of any theatrical production.

**Non-Hamiltonians**

The Club was lucky enough to enlist the services of two non-Hamiltonians, Mrs. Erwin L. Montany (she's French, you know) and Mr.

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SPECTATOR
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## Senate Agenda

THE STUDENT SENATE for 1958-1959 will draw up a tentative agenda for the coming year next Monday evening. The following list is representative of campus problems, present and contemplated, controversial and otherwise; it includes problems existent and untouched as well as matters considered but unsettled. The list is diverse, but by no means all-inclusive. We feel, however, that each item is of enough importance to merit Senate consideration in the coming year. The Senate should:

1. Reconsider the wisdom of a student referendum. Only if it has solid student approval can such a major change as 100 per cent opportunity be effectively implemented. Although its action was legally correct, perhaps the Senate was unwise in completely disregarding the student petition presented this year.

2. Consider procedural plans for carrying out deferred rushing. 100 per cent opportunity rushing, under the plan recently adopted, is to go into effect in 1959. Mechanical problems, such as the distribution, collection and matching of preference lists, should be overcome next year. Perhaps a simulated deferred rush week under the supervision of the Senate would point out the flaws in the plan.

3. Formulate rules governing freshmen-upperclassmen relations during the first semester under deferred rushing. Because a college the size of Hamilton has, necessarily, a closely integrated community and social program, rules completely isolating freshmen would be not only impractical, but undesirable. However, to relieve pressure on the freshmen and to limit "dirty" rushing, the freshman dormitory should be off-limits for upperclassmen, and the fraternity houses off-limits for freshmen, except during specifically prescribed hours.

4. Organize a Freshman Council along the lines of the Senate to be instituted in conjunction with deferred rushing. In the Council, Freshmen, under the guidance of the dormitory advisors, would plan social activities, intramural sports, etc.

5. Eliminate, by a constitutional amendment, the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer from the lower three classes. Experience has shown that they have few, if any, duties to warrant their existence. And yet, their existence permits and contributes to the practice of "block voting." The use of this system as an easy method of gaining prestige for the groups with the most backing has tended to remove all consideration of the candidate's qualifications. A class president has serious responsibilities as representatives for his class in the Senate and this fact will be given proper consideration only when the "block voting system" is eliminated.

6. Allow cases involving individual violation of social rules the right of appeal to the Senate. Under the present system, all such cases are acted upon finally by the Associate Dean and the Judiciary Committee. Senate review, which might be reasonably desired by the violator in some cases, is impossible. Thus, the committee acts independently of the Senate and is not really a Senate committee.

During the past year, the Senate, under the leadership of President Arthur Melius, has overcome many of the chronic procedural problems which student assemblies in the past have faced and also has done considerable work towards solving the problems which will naturally arise as the college expands.

In the past year, the Senate has taken advantage of the existing committees and created new committees as the need arose. If the new Senate is to maintain the degree of fficiency established this year, it should continue to work primarily through its committee structure.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR:
## Phone Annoys Dorm Students

Editor, Spectator:

Every day, the pay phones located in each of the College dormitories are a source of annoyance to the few undergraduates living in their immediate vicinity. This minority provides, in effect, an answering service for all the remaining dormitory residents. Unlike students in a comparable position at other colleges, these undergraduates receive no compensation for the interruptions and aggravation which the mere accident of location has imposed on them.

The situation has reached the point where, in North Dorm, for instance, a few residents of the upper floors ignore a ringing telephone even though they may be within three feet of it.

**Charity Strained**

The charity of the "answerers" has been strained to the point where, in this Dorm, for example, a group was seriously considering instituting a form of the protection racket: notifying each member of the building that he was to forward a specified amount of money by such-and-such a date or risk having all his calls withheld.

Already, the undersigned, who represent approximately one tenth of the occupants of North Dorm, are refusing to call anyone to the 'phone who has, at at one time or another, been observed to pass near a ringing telephone without answering it.

As juvenile as this may appear, it is indicative of the point to which the patience of the undersigned has been strained. Several choose to study in the library each night rather than put up with the interruptions.

**Phone on Each Floor**

Perhaps the College would do well to request the telephone company to install a pay 'phone on each floor of each dormitory. This would be a convenience to all members of the building in that it would save most of them a lot of walking and the rest a great deal of annoyance. And obviously, the number of calls that could be handled at any one time would be considerably increased. This is a convenience that many other schools provide.

Failing to do this, the College next year should decrease the rentals on rooms in the immediate proximity of the present telephones, recognizing the basic undesirability of these locations.

The Residents,
Rooms 107, 108, 110 and 111
North Dormitory

## HERE AND THERE

*by* DAVE NAGY

Alas. Although the Radcliffe letter quoted a few weeks ago may establish Hamiltonians as gentlemen, the public relations work accomplished by the choir may be in vain. And unfashionable as well. Alarming reports from various campuses indicate that, while the crazy college youth may not have gone entirely to the dogs just yet, he is behaving strangely.

*Evidence comes in from all over. In reply to a survey on the social rules and standards of other campuses taken by the Hamilton administration a while back, the president of one all-male university expressed the following viewpoint on the Built Generation: "(We have) no restrictions concerning young ladies' appearance, but it may be high time that we did. The number of Bermuda shorts on adequate posteriors has led me to believe that this is an unthinking and insensitive generation."*

Some administrators prefer to handle the situation by devoting less time to hindsight and more to precautions. At Vassar, for example, where young ladies "are expected at all times to uphold suitable standards of dress," the administration takes other steps to insure proper sensitivity in the generation under its control. Regulations in the Vassar Bulletin request students, "not to chew gum or knit in classes, lectures . . . or in the library," forbids them to "sleep out at the Tabard or any other part of the campus except under the auspices of the Outing Club," and requests that "all marriages be reported to the Dean or Warden."

*Elsewhere, the situation is not so well in hand. In a recently published book called* The Unsilent Generation, *co-authored by eleven Princeton undergraduates, one boy explained that, in an effort to attain a sense of "belonging," he had spent his weekends getting "absolutely soused." Disenchanted with the "snobbish" social structure and "pedantic" professors at Princeton, others among the anonymous writers also indicated that things were more pleasant when their cups runneth over with Princeton's "major social prop." The Princeton authorities, feeling that the book presented an unfair picture, dismissed its editor, Political Science Professor Otto Butz.*

Actually, *The Unsilent Generation* is intended as a frank evaluation of life and responsibility in American and Princetonian society by "more or less ordinary seniors." Editor-professor Butz, self-appointed defender of the younger generation, was quoted by the Middlebury Campus as saying that, "Students have achieved a new realism, because the block or clinches between the real and the ideal for the most part have been eliminated." We'll drink to that.

*Heedless of the distinction between Real and Ideal, a writer for the all-female Keukonian established herself as Unsilent with a most informative article on the selective service system and Us. Starting with the supposition that "It is necessary for Us to draft all eligible males sinces the defense of our country is everyone's business," she makes it her business to give advice on just what is what in the military service and how we can spend our time "profitably" while doing "our bit." Those who are concerned about their future and the army, may find comfort in the following platitudes:*

1. "One of the Obvious advantages . . . is the opportunity to visit and investigate places he has heard and read about."
2. Don't worry — "The service is a good experience, giving each the opportunity to mingle with all classes." ("He will, perhaps, get his first glimpse of how the other half lives.")
3. "He can, if he hasn't already, break away from mother's apron-strings and/or father's purse-strings."
4. If nothing else — "He can mold a more stable character . . ." There's more, but why bother? We notice that the writer's name is no longer on the masthead of the newspaper. Perhaps she was drafted.

*During the recent rushing period at Amherst, the freshmen took time out from worrying about the draft to riot in protest to rush-week rules segregating them from upperclassmen in the dining hall and snack bar. The rule was designed to relieve pressure on the freshmen during the deferred rushing period.*

Meanwhile in an article published by Holiday magazine praising New England's Little Three has been unfavorably received by Unsilent reviewers at Williams and Amherst. The article, which described the Little Three Man as one who "prefers dining in a cozy, candlelight restaurant to eating at the Stork Club," included a glittering appraisal of the Typical Little Three Student and the atmosphere of noble detachment and gentility surrounding his schools. Unhappily, it coincided with the recent shotgunning incident at Williams.

*All of these reports about the Beat, Built, Unsilent, Unsensitive and Unthinking generation are alarming; and yet why should we at Hamilton be left out of the trend? Perhaps a rebellion is in order . . . All together now, "Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me? M-I-C, K-E-Y, J-E-L-K-E."*

# Salt City Five, Three Other Bands To Play During Spring Houseparty

The Social Committee will provide four bands for two jazz concerts and an all-college semi-formal dance Spring Houseparty, May 9-11, committee member Tom Putnam announced Wednesday. Bands playing will be the Salt City Five, the Purple Knights, the Hamilton Jazz Quintet and Francis Murphy and his orchestra.

The Salt City Five, a dixieland combo, will give an outdoor concert Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. behind Chi Psi.

**Wide Background**

The Five has played concerts throughout the eastern seaboard, principally in New York, for the past three years. The combo features Will Alger as a vocalist and trombonist.

Another jazz concert will be held following the Charlatan's production Friday night. This concert, which will feature The Purple Knights Quintet from Williams College and the Hamilton Jazz Quintet, will also be held on the Chi Psi back lawn.

The Hamilton Jazz Quintet was originated this year through the combined efforts of Phil Mead and Tom Putnam. It features Mead on the trombone, Putnam on the alto saxaphone, Mort Barron, piano; Seth Warner, drums; and Tim Scholl, bass.

Both Mead and Barron have played with the Catatonic Five this year.

Free beer will be provided by the Social Committee at both concerts.

**Semi-Formal Dance**

An all-college dance sponsored by the junior class will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night in Commons. The dance will be semi-formal and will feature Francis Murphy and his orchestra. Murphy, who has played primarily in the Capital District, directs a 14 piece band.

He has played at other schools nearby, notably Williams, RPI, Union and Skidmore. Admission will be four dollars a couple and three dollars stag for persons not holding social tickets.

**Athletic Events**

Five athletic events are scheduled for the weekend. Friday, the tennis team will play a match against Rochester at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, there will be a baseball game against Utica at 2:30 p.m., and a track meet with Cortland at 2 p.m. The lacrosse team will play Cortland also at 2:30 and the golf team is scheduled to meet Rochester at 2 p.m.

## French Plays . . .

Luigi Piano. Mr. Piano delivered his line with unction. Mrs Montany fainted with exquisite grace. Charles Starkweather (he *does* go here) was excellent *(sans blague)* as the tutor. Jon Gasserud wore his monocle with aplomb and Mrs. Richard Brown rode a mean bicycle.

The delivery of the speeches was characterized — rather in contrast, I'm sorry to say, to the Moliere play—by distinct diction. I know it must have been distinct or I couldn't have understood it.

**Everyone in Act**

*L'Amour medicin,* directed by Bill Mould, who also took a part, gave practically everyone a chance to get in the act. Exceptionally good performances were turned in (Saturday evening, at least) by Miles Frazel, Terence Meyer and Daniel Russell.

Brownie Saunders as the girl in need of a cure—her whole trouble, as Goethe's Mephistopheles puts it, is "aus *einem* Punkte zu kurieren" —didn't seem to be trying as hard as some of the others to remember her lines, but actually spoke them as though they'd just occurred to her.

**Lines Difficult**

Judy Miller (personal communication to your reviewer) had but one week to learn her part, that of the maid who arranges everything, and if she sometimes seemed to be thinking hard about what came next, who can blame her? Let's see you learn that many lines in a foreign language in a week! She had a good stage presence and looked bonny in a bonnet.

Arthur Dunn played the duped father in a furry headpiece that made him look like Jean-Jacques Rousseau crossing the Alps. I found his work enthusiastic but uneven. To tell the truth, the Moliere piece as a whole would have profited greatly by a few more rehearsals.

But, *au fond,* as the people in the French Department say, that's neither here nor there. What is both here and there is the fact that Hamilton has a group of French students — and French *teachers* — who are willing to devote their time and energy to getting up a program of this sort. No one expects a Broadway performance. The hat of this member of the German Department is off to them.

**Laurels for Tappan**

Credit for supervision, worry, hours of coaching and probably some sleepless nights goes to Don Tappan. He should be decorated for service beyond the call of duty. Does anyone have a Croix de guerre handy?

## Seniors To Vie In Debate Contest At Emerson Hall

The eighty-sixth presentation of the McKinney Prize Debate will be held in Emerson Hall Wednesday night, May 7, at 8 p.m. The debaters for the evening will be: Affirmative, Henry Wodtke and Louis Herbsman; Negative, Robert Miller and Dave McMillan.

The four debaters will discuss the resolution that *Higher education in the U.S.S.R. is more successful than that in the U. S. A. in preparing youth for the world of tomorrow.* Judges for the debate have not as yet been announced, but will be chosen from the faculty.

The prize debates were set up by Charles McKinney in a foundation of fifteen hundred dollars. Annually, the foundation provides two prizes for seniors excelling in extemporaneous debate.

Each year, four seniors are chosen by the professors of the public speaking department for their proven excellence in debating and are allowed to participate in the McKinney Debates. Last year, the prizes were won by Gary Tischler and Peter O'Hara.

## Utica Minister To Give Sermon

The Rev. Dr. Ray H. Kiely, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Utica, will be guest preacher at the Sunday evening Chapel service at 7:30.

Dr. Kiely will substitute for the previously-announced minister, the Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken, of New York City, who cannot be present.

WASH 'N' SHOP
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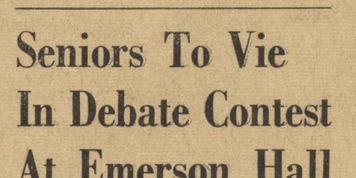
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# Hill Trackmen Defeat Oswego; Stickmen Overcome Opponents

The Hamilton lacrosse team opened its season at Schenectady, N. Y. with a 9 - 0 win over the Union College team Friday. At Middlebury, Vt., the following day the team won a close 9 - 8 victory over the Middlebury College squad.

Next Monday the team will face Colgate University here at Clinton at 3:30 p.m. The Blue will be out to avenge the 14 - 1 defeat they suffered at the hands of this team last year at Hamilton, N. Y.

Commenting on last week's games, Coach Chip Hunter said that the team did not look up to par in either game. The teamwork at Middlebury was not as good as he had expected and at Union it was not too much better.

This week the team has been practising passwork and other fundamentals in hope of correcting some of the weaknesses that were evident last weekend.

At Schenectady last Friday, freshman Joe Schoonover opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 11:48 of the first period. Shortly afterward, he scored again on an assist from Neale Brown.

Pete Strawbridge put a goal in at 13:58 to end the scoring for the first period. There was no scoring during the second period.

Taking the second half face-off, midfielders Earl Rickerson and Dick Russell worked the ball to freshman Rod Ramsay who scored 45 seconds into the third period. At 5:08 Strawbridge scored unassisted to put Hamilton ahead 5 - 0.

Two minutes later co-captain John Driscoll scored for the Blue. Taking the face-off, Schoonover charged down the field to score seven seconds later.

At 11:12 Rickerson scored on an assist from Russell. The final tally of the game was scored by Ramsay at 3:38 of the fourth quarter.

At Middlebury, Driscoll broke the scoring ice at 1:53 of the first period. He was assisted by Brown. Middlebury soon came back with an unassisted goal by Al Higgins at the two minute mark.

Working the ball around the attack, Brown passed the ball to George Holbrook who scored at 4:27 to end the period with Hamilton ahead 2 - 1.

**Middlebury Ties Score**

At 2:05 in the second period, Dick Maider scored for Middlebury to tie up the score. Middlebury then moved ahead when Maider scored again with an assist from Higgins.

Three minutes later Mel Hall scored for Middlebury on an assist from Chuck Ruthbone. Rickerson scored for the Blue at 9:05 to end the scoring for the half.

Middlebury opened the scoring of the second half with a goal by Higgins on assist from Maider at the one minute mark of the third period.

At 7:16 Driscoll scored on assist from Ramsay. Three minutes later Rickerson scored unassisted. Ramsay ended the scoring of the period with a goal at 12:20 on assist from Brown to put the Blue ahead 6 - 5.

Ramsay scored the first goal of the fourth period with an assist from Rickerson. Shortly afterward Chuck Chader scored for Middlebury. At 3:24 Brown scored unassisted for the Blue.

The final Hamilton goal was scored by Dave Merkle on a fast break by Joe Schoonover. During the late part of the period, John Mentor of Middlebury was able to break away and score twice to end the game 9-8.

DOUBLE WINNERS—Hal Bruck, shown at the left, and Bill Poole helped pace Hamilton's track victory over Oswego Saturday with two wins each. Bruck shown here winning the 220 yard dash in 21.8, also won the 100 yard dash. Poole won both the mile and two-mile events.

The Hamilton track squad overwhelmed a veteran Oswego team by a score of 103-28 in the opening meet for both teams held here Saturday.

The Buff and Blue won eight events, as the Teachers were able to take firsts in only the broad jump, shot put and discus. Bouch of Oswego set a new field record of 142' 10" in the latter event.

Bill Poole won the mile in 4:41.9 followed by teammates Glenn Hudson and Bob Patton. Oswego's Earl Maslin, who beat Poole last year in 4:40 failed to place. Doc Jordan took the 440 in 52.4, with George Paul second, while the Hamilton trio of Hal Bruck, Bob Wilkins and Dem Payne swept the 100-yard dash. Bruck's time for the hundred was 10 flat.

Terry Eld returned from the injured list to take first in both hurdle events with times of 17.8 and 26.1. Bob Mosedale won in the 880 at 2:03.8, while Bruck and Poole took their second victories of the afternoon in the 220 and two-mile events respectively.

**Field Events**

Oswego athelfes took firsts in the shotput, broad jump and discus, and gained a tie in the high jump. Profetti, the Oswego jumper, cleared 5'10" along with Dave Ostrom and John Stevens of Hamilton. In the pole vault, Jim Bonbright's winning leap of 10'6" marked the best Hamilton effort in five seasons. John Moore's throw of 160'4" was good for first in the javelin throw.

The mile relay team of Chick Vincent, Howie Wilcox, Bob Brown and George Paul won in 3:35.

Coach Gene Long said Monday that he was pleased with the good times turned in despite the wind and cold weather.

**Runners Travel**

The runners travel to Schenectady Saturday to face the highly rated Union team, whose runners have recently broken three Union records. Sprinter Bill Cole ran the 100 in 9.9 against Bates and took the 220 in 21.1 at Rochester. In the Bates meet, Ted Totman ran the 880 in 1:56.9. The Dutchmen also show strength in the distance and field events.

Union leads the Continentals in their series since 1946 by 9 - 2, winning last year 73 - 58. Their season record is 4 - 0.

# Hill Tennis Sguad Edges Improved Orange Team

The Continental netmen received quite a scare from an improved Syracuse net squad Wednesday, but they were able to fight off Syracuse's challenge and squeezed by with a 5 - 4 victory.

Craig Henzel and Chris Ravndal, playing one and two for Hamilton, were the mainstays in the winning effort. With Hamilton leading 4 - 2, but trailing in the other two doubles matches, Henzel and Ravndal came from behind to win their first doubles match, which clinched the victory. The second set was the turning point as they came back from a poor first set to outplay and outlast their opponents and win 8-6. They seemed to get stronger as they went along and took the last set 6-2.

**Win Singles**

Previous to this, both Henzel and Ravndal had managed to win their singles in straight sets. Henzel had trouble with his opponent, Woodley's, hard service in the first set, but apparently solved the problem in the second set as he whipped through six straight games.

Ravndal had a comparatively easy first set. However, McGuire, Syracuse's second man, fought back and the second set was very evenly played until Ravndal's booming serve finally provided the difference.

**Other Victories**

Don Kittell, playing number four, and Phil Lord, playing number six, posted the other two Hamilton victories. Kittell displayed a very good game and had very little trouble disposing of his opponent, Seager. Lord, on the other hand, had a much tougher match, but he overcame Pirone's bothersome steady game to win in two close sets.

The victory was Hamilton's second of the year. They have yet to lose. The tennis team scored their first victory of the season last Saturday with a 9 - 0 romp over Ithaca College.

# Golf Team Defeats Harpur Here, 7-2; Face Strong Rochester Squad Away

Don Jones' fairway lads spent a chilly afternoon last Saturday entertaining a Harpur golf team with an impressive sounding, but not entirely satisfactory appearing, 7 - 2 win on the Hamilton Golf Course. Barometer and thermometer drops combined to provide weather conditions which were seasonable, but hardly conducive to top-flight match play.

Ward Wetlauffer, playing in the number one spot, shot an untypically poor 80 to half with Harpur's top man, Joe Laposky. Laposky, a former Hamilton student, edged Wetlauffer at Endicott last Spring. Wetlauffer complained afterwards of "hitting the ball sideways,' and went on to muse, "I wish I'd stayed home in bed."

Goose Mongeau rifled a 76 in the number two spot for the afternoon's lowest score. Jones cited him as playing the most consistent golf of the match. Wetlauffer and Mongeau together teamed up to win best ball in the first foursome.

Making their first intercollegiate appearance on the links, Freshmen Doug Trenner and Dick Merkelback won and lost their individual matches respectively, and split best ball honors for the second foursome. Dick Jackson and Jerry Walsh, playing fifth and sixth for the Blue, won both their matches and copped best ball for their party.

Yesterday Hamilton played Hobart and Saint Lawrence in a triangular match at Geneva and tomorrow engage U. of Rochester away. Hamilton lost to Rochester twice last season while whipping Hobart. Other matches next week include Syracuse Monday away and Oswego, Wednesday, and Rochester again Saturday, May 10, both at home.

# Stevens Defeats Continental Nine, Scores 15 Runs

Pitching his second game in three days, Hamilton's Bob Kliphon was touched for 10 runs in five and one-third innings as Stevens Tech defeated the Buff and Blue 15 - 3. The visitors gathered 13 hits off four Continental pitchers

Stevens centerfielder, Bob Taylor, accounted for six of the visitor's runs, with a four bagger and a triple.

Stevens opened up a quick gap in the first inning when Kopp walked and was safe at second on a fielder's choice and an error by John Collins who dropped Mike Slattery's throw. Taylor then hit his home run to make the score 3 - 0. Stevens added two more runs in the second on three straight doubles by Machowski, Temple and Uppici.

The Continentals rallied for one run in the third when, after Collins and Kliphon had both singled. Captain Slattery pushed Collins across the plate with a grounder to short.

**Blessing Pitches**

After Stevens had put together a single and four walks for two more runs in the sixth, Kliphon was replaced by Dick Blessing who came in with one out and the bases loaded. Blessing struck out the first batter he faced, but then gave up a triple to Taylor before he could finally retire the side.

Blessing managed to hold the visitors scoreless in the next two frames before he was taken out for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth. His replacement, Pete Ensor, was tagged for 5 runs in the ninth before Dick Mann came in and retired the side.

The Continentals rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth when Scott Finnegan rapped Stevens' pitcher, Joe Kaminski, for a home run with Slattery on first.

# Here's the Pitch

*by* Toby Winiarski

If you were a member of any Continental team except the baseball team, last weekend was a winning one.

The lacrosse team trounced Union 9-0 at Schenectady and moved over to Vermond Saturday to dump Middlebury 9-8. The win over Union was the first in the nine year series between the two schools.

The track team won its opening meet of the season, impressing parents with a 103-28 drubbing of Oswego State. One new unofficial field record was set and that oddly enough by Oswego in the discuss — 142 feet, 11 inches. The meet would have perhaps been closer if the Lakemen had brought their top half miler and if Earl Maslin, Bill Poole's rival in the mile, had been in the condition that he was in last season when he beat Poole. Last Saturday Poole won the event with a time of 4:41; Maslin did not even place.

Track Coach Gene Long reports one other record that was established — a new time for running a meet. By 4:30, Coach Long was in his office totaling the results of the meet, only two and one half hours after the meet started!

Part of the credit for the new record can be given to the new aluminum hurdles donated by the parents of Pete Eld, '57, former captain of the track team, and Terry Eld, '59, currently a member of the team. The new hurdles are lighter and more mobile than the old wooden ones previously used and for the first time no one scraped his shins moving them from event to event.

Coach Long also commended his managerial staff for the alertness and speed with which they ran the meet. We wonder though, if perhaps it wasn't the cold weather that spurred them on.

Both the tennis and golf teams won easily. The tennis victory was the eighty-third since World War II and preserved an unblemished record over Ithaca College (10-0). Although the golf team won rather decisively over Harpur, the match was not an exciting one in any respect. Cold weather was certainly one factor that was to blame for some rather mediocre shooting by both clubs. Ward Wettlaufer and his rival Joe Lapotsky, who was the only collegiate player to beat Ward in regular season's play last year, tied on Saturday.

The coming week, however, will not be nearly as easy, at least for the track and lacrosse teams.

The Cinderman travel to Union to take on the Maroon in what will be the toughest dual meet of the season for the Continentals. To date Union has broken five of its own school records. Cole has run the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds and the 220 in 21.0 flat, Tom Hoffman the mile in 4:27 and the two mile run in 9:44, and Ted Totman the half mile in 1:56.4. The mile relay team has crossed the finish line in 3:27.5, while in the field events, Marshall heaves the shot 44 feet and the discus over 130 feet. About the only event in which Union is weak is the high jump.

The lacrosse team entertains Colgate Monday afternoon. As yet the Continental stickmen are undefeated both in practice games and regular season's play. Although Colgate went winless on their Southern trip against Duke, Maryland, Navy and Virginia, they will definitely be a test for the Blue according to Coach Chip Hunter. Again, the Raiders' '58 club is not as strong as last year's team which romped to an easy 14-1 victory over Hamilton, but are capable of playing a rough and exciting game of lacrosse. We urge everyone who can, to come out for Monday's game and root for what has been in past years one of our underrated teams. Game time is set for 3:30 p.m.


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# Student Critic Reviews Lecture By Mount Holyoke Professor

*by* PETER HAUG

On Wednesday evening in the Chapel, Prof. Peter Viereck of the Mount Holyoke College history department presented a delightful talk to an audience consisting of mostly adults and some students on the "Unadjusted Man."

In addition to being an associate professor of Modern European and Russian History, Viereck is an accomplished author. He has published both prose and poetical works, receiving the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1949.

Sprinkling his conversation liberally with pointed wit, Viereck opened with an amusing anecdote about Robert Frost. Using Frost as an example of a man who is unadjusted because of his desire to be alone occasionally, Viereck clarified his definition of this rare unadjusted individual.

He said that it is difficult today to possess personal feeling for humanity owing to the mechanism of the times; the so-called adjusted man is actually too much a part. Instead, he continued, the struggle is for a private existence, a loneliness in which the artist can create.

**Attacks Technology**

Viereck then launched into an attack upon the sudden paniced emphasis on technology. As an illustration, he mentioned the heretofore obscure associate professor of physics, quietly working in his dingy office, who is suddenly hurled into the limelight, the hero of the moment, provided with endless ultra-modern equipment—"I.B.M. and filing machines and streamlined stenos" and told to create.

Technical teams of these mental giants are being organized, he said, yet with all their specialized knowledge and equipment, they can not produce what Einstein did with his disorganized scribblings on his lonely walks.

What goes into the makeup of this terrifying conformity? Viereck blamed this condition on today's media of entertainment. The commercialism of television and the movies is ephemoral superficiality styled for the whim of the moment, he stated. An adjusted person has neither the time nor the desire to read. "The unadjusted man is the man who indulges in the vice of overreading," Viereck said.

He explained that in an age of boorish, narrow specialists, only amateurs lead a free life, balanced between outer and inner needs. "Why not for once be unadjusted, a bad mixer, and shockingly lacking in leadership qualities?"

The speaker clarified this remark by explaining that he was not talking about the mal-adjusted or never-adjusted non-conformist. The distinction is selectivity; i.e., "be selectively unadjusted."

He then introduced an interesting analogy: unadjustment is in reality a deep or vertical adjustment to the ages; the extremes, however, are superficial or horizontal adjustments to the age. Expanding this idea, Viereck explained that the unadjusted man is rare; he distinguishes between superficial and valid norms and rejects the former while accepting the latter.

This distinction is an ethical one. The unadjusted man adheres to social values insofar as they do not conflict with moral ones, rendering unto Caesar that which is his—providing that it is not God's.

**Religion Commercialized**

However, Viereck said, even religion is being commercialized. The corruption of technology is creeping into art forms; there is too much emphasis on technique rather than content. The struggle is "machine-bred literature versus artistry achieved in holy pain, sacrifice, and creative suffering."

Viereck feels that creativity is attached to loving, private attachments, inner life, and sound roots. Creative imagination requires private elbow room free from the pressures of a central force. It is the fight of inner imagination against mechanization.

## Students Select Two New Prints For Hill Library

A student art committee composed of Frank Rizzo and Dick Stevens has recently selected two prints by E. Casarella, *Bull* and *In a Moment of Panic,* to add to the Library's picture rental collection. The two prints are now on display in the second floor lobby of the Library.

The student art committee is part of an experimental program sponsored by Fred L. Palmer, a trustee of the College. Each year two students are selected to purchase works of art from the galleries of New York City.

The members of the committee are under no restrictions in making their selections. They must, however, prepare *apologiae* for their choices.

**Versatility**

Both Stevens and Rizzo agree that the two prints selected show the versatility and originality of the artist Casarella. *Bull,* the committee writes, "a woodcut of black ink on off-white rice paper," is an "excursion into realism."

Because of the "subject matter," the "subjects' placement in the lower right hand corner of the paper" and the artist's use of a bold and shaggy line, "one is forced to feel the presence of the "virile, awesome beast."

*In a Moment of Panic,* an "abstract" and more "subjective" print, achieves the confused effect of "nervous, jostling, reverberating motion" by the artist's "suave handling of color" and shapes which create "a definite spacial pattern."

Both prints will be available to students in the Fall through the Library's rental service.

## College Geologist To Give Lecture On Andes Trips

Prof. David Hawley announced Tuesday that the Geology Club will sponsor a lecture Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. The guest lecturer, Prof. Alfred G. Fischer will speak on *Geological Rambles Across the Andes.*

Fischer, at present professor of geology at Princeton University, was the senior paleontologist for the International Petroleum Corporation in Peru. His duties took him on a five-year search for oil throughout Peru, the Andes and the Amazon. The material gathered from his travels will be the basis of Dr. Fischer's lecture.

Fischer, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, received his Ph.D. at Columbia University. He taught Geology at the University of Rochester and at the University of Kansas before his appointment to the Princeton faculty.

**Enthusiastic Speaker**

According to Professor Hawley, Fischer is a "very enthusiastic speaker and will give a talk that will be both understandable and interesting to people who have not had any geology."

Fischer will complement his lecture with a series of color slides which were taken during his five years in South America

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1961 .....Kirby Williams
1962 .....to be elected

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Chi Psi.....Tony Alcaro
DKE .....Carl Hakanson....
Delta Phi.....Bruce Geer
DU .....Bill Driscoll
ELS.....Phil Mead
Independents .....Justin Park
Lambda Chi.....Walt Lane
Psi U .....Scott Finegan
Sigma Phi .....Ted Smith
Squires .....Dick Blinkoff
TKE .....Craig Pritchard
Theta Delt .....Al Polk

**CLASS REPRESENTATIVES**

1960 .....Jim Turnbull
1961 .....Tom Crane

## Was Los Taps

Was Los tapped Jim Turnbull Tuesday after Chapel. Turnbull is the fifth sophomore to be tapped this year.

## *Rochester Collects 13 Hits As Blue Drops 2nd Straight*

Collecting a total of 13 hits, the Rochester Yellowjackets shelled four Hamilton pitchers and handed the Continentals their second straight defeat of the season, 14-2.

Showing the same tendency toward wildness which has plagued the Hill's mound staff in previous games this season, Buff and Blue pitchers gave up a total of 10 walks, five of which were converted into runs. Rochester pitcher Al Belknap, gave up six hits, all of them singles, and allowed only two Continentals to cross the plate.

Hamilton's starting pitcher, Dick Blessing, held the Yellowjackets scoreless in the first two frames but immeditely ran into trouble in the beginning of the third. Leadoff batter Campbell singled and took second when Belknap walked. With men on first and second, Miller singled and Campbell crossed the plate standing up. After loading the bases by walking Nicandi, Blessing was replaced by Mann who faced two batters, gave up two runs, and was replaced by Jones. Before Jones was finally able to retire the side, Rochester picked up three more runs to make the score 6-0.

The Yellowjackets reached Jones for three more in the fourth, one in the fifth and another in the sixth before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of that frame.

The Hill nine spoiled Belknap's shut out in their half of the sixth when Al Ahrens hit a long fly to right-center with the bases loaded, scoring Kirkpatrick who was on third.

Perkins made an auspicious start in the visitor's half of the seventh and struck out the first two batters to face him. However, he then gave up a walk to Baker, who scored when the next hitted doubled. Perkins then got Belknap on strikes to retire the side.

The Yellowjackets scored two more runs in the ninth before the Hill closed out the scoring with one tally in the bottom of that frame. John Collins reached first on a single and after Belknap loaded the bases with two successive walks, centerfielder Joe Nicolette's grounder enabled Collins to score.

It was the Continentals second loss in three games.

ROCHESTER (14)

| | ab | r | h | rbi |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| a Schum, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicandri, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Parrinello, cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Krenzer, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Przybycian, lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| b Festino, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Violette lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Milne, 1b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Frererich, 2b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Cavallero, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conrad, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| c Baker, 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Belknap, p | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 40 | 14 | 12 | 13e |

HAMILTON (2)

| | ab | r | h | rbi |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Slattery, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicolette, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Finegan, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ahrens, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Perkins p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Daily, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Melius, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Purple, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hirsch, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| DiGiulian, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Black, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Collins, 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Blessing, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mann, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| d Kirkpatrick, 1b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS (.219) | 32 | 2 | 6 | 2 |

a Schum walked for Miller in sixth.

b Festino struck out for Przybycian in eighth.

c Baker walked for Conrad in seventh.

d Kirkpatrick walked for Jones in sixth.

e Miller scored on Mann's WP in third.

## Softball Leagues Begin Season Play In Poor Weather

Under adverse conditions, the intramural softball leagues began action Monday night. Games were played on very muddy fields, made slippery by heavy rains during the day. Four games were played with Psi U, ELS, Chi Psi and LXA emerging victorious.

Psi U's Frank O'Brien was the winning pitcher as his team defeated Delta Phi, 17-7. Dick Bayer was the losing pitcher.

ELS, behind Fred Goodrich, knocked off Squires 18-8. Chi Psi came from behind in the last inning to beat TKE 6-5. LXA defeated TDX in another close game, 11-9.

Rain washed out another full schedule of games Tuesday. Make-up games were to be played Wednesday and Thursday nights, weather permitting.

## Baldwin Seminar

Prof. John L. Baldwin, director of the Hamilton choir, will conduct a Chapel Board Seminar in the Chapel, May 5, at 8:45 p.m. His subject will be "The Pipe Organ—Why?"

In his lecture Baldwin will explain the Chapel organ's construction and operation. In addition, he will give its historical background.

After the lecture, Baldwin will present a program of organ music.


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